

L.S. Boyd 3

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL. 1

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

NO. 3

DEFEATED AGAIN.

HOW WE LOST THE ATHENS GAME.

Fumbles and 'Off-side Plays, Combined With Several Mistakes of the Referee in Keeping a Count of the Downs, and the Early Descent of Darkness Responsible for it.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest of these, It might have been."

The game in Atlanta on Saturday Nov. 24th was witnessed by about 2000 people, despite the fact that Saturday is the busy day of the week. It was Alabama against Georgia, and a good amount of enthusiasm was manifested throughout the game, there and black being seen in little greater profusion than the orange and blue.

Athens did not arrive on the field until nearly four o'clock, some time after the appointed time of beginning. Mr. W. P. Taylor, a graduate of Yale in 1887, and a resident of Birmingham, who officiated in our Vanderbilt game, had been elected for umpire, and Park Howell, a former Athens man was chosen for referee, with Mr. R. T. Dorsey, of Auburn '94, as line-man. It may be well to observe right here that this delay in opening the game caused the latter part to be played in darkness, and as we shall see, was the direct cause of our defeat.

THE GAME OPENED

With a snap, both teams showing up well under their training. The ball being kicked off by Nelson was caught and downed on Athens' forty-yard line. By energetic playing the University boys soon had the ball on our thirty-yard line. But here a fumble lost them the ball, and our boys started a rapid march for their goal line, Byrum securing the first touchdown within nine minutes from the start. Dunham failed to kick goal, so the score was: Auburn, 4; Athens, 0.

The ball was brought to the center of the field, kicked off, and caught by Tichenor, who advanced it twenty yards before being tackled. We then gained seventeen yards in two downs, but on the third, began what finally lost the game. The ball was fumbled twice in succession with a loss of two yards each time, forcing us to kick. This Nelson did, but the ball was blocked by Nally, Athens gaining it and ten yards. By a series of steady gains the ball was carried to our five-yard line, from where Stubbs advanced it for a touchdown. The punt-out was missed, and the score was: Auburn, 4; Athens, 4.

Nelson kicked off for thirty-five yards. On the second down the ball was fumbled by Athens' quarter-back, but an off-side play was claimed as the cause of it and they were given, ten yards, retaining the ball.

Athens was forced to kick. Nelson signalled for a catch, but muffed the ball beautifully, Nally getting it. A good tackle by Glenn again forced them to kick. The ball struck him, but Price fell on it. A number of short and long gains then followed until the ball was downed on our fifteen-yard line. Here an off-side play was called and ten yards more were added to the gains of the Athenians. Stubbs then scored his second touch-

down, running around left end. No goal was kicked. Score: Athens, 8; Auburn, 4.

Nelson kicked off, the ball going over the goal line, and Athens made a touch-back, so the ball was kicked off from the twenty-five-yard line, by Athens. Having advanced the ball to the forty-yard line, it was given to Atwood who carried it through tackle for ten yards. Dunham followed with a pretty run around the end for twenty-three yards, placing the ball on Athens' seven-yard line. But here the time of the first half expired, the score being 8 to 4 in favor of Athens. Everyone felt that in one minute more we would have made a second touch-down. But we fought in hard luck, and the referee didn't give us that one minute.

During the period of rest none but the most partisan Athenians denied that we had played better ball than had our opponents. It was the general opinion at this time that whoever had the ball the longest in the next half would win the game. How true this was the sequel will show.

SECOND HALF.

When the last half opened the Auburnites were confident of success, and very enthusiastic. Soon after the kick-off Athens was awarded the ball and ten yards alleged holding in line. This was our first set back in this half, but not our last. As to the holding, the man whom it was claimed, had been held, acknowledged afterwards that he had not been. This was merely a mistake of the umpire. Then commenced a fierce struggle. The ball was moved back and forth until finally Auburn seemed to take a fresh start, carrying the ball from our twenty-five-yard line to Athens' seven-yard line in ten downs. Here, to the astonishment of every one Athens was given the ball on downs, though to our certain knowledge, we still had one down in which to make the rest of the whole distance, a foot or so. The umpire said this after the game, but the referee seemed to have forgotten his arithmetic, and we lost the ball. It was then carried by Athens into our territory and lost on downs. Protected by a splendid interference Dunham made a beautiful run of seventy yards for a touchdown. This despite the fact that in the first part of the game his ankle was sprained. Riggs caught the punt-out directly in front of the goal, but Dunham failed in his kick, leaving the score a tie, 8 to 8.

Things began to look blue for the University boys. The kick-off was muffed and Athens got the ball. They hammered away at our line, making short gains barely escaping losing the ball on downs, until an off-side play gave them ten yards. On our five-yard line we secured the ball on downs. An attempt was made to make a bluff kick around right end, but on account of the fast falling darkness, Dunham fumbled, and only succeeded in avoiding a safety by good quick dodging, downing the ball on our two-yard line.

It was now almost too dark to distinguish the players. The ball was snapped but rolled over the goal line without being caught by the quarter-back, and Williams fell on it, thus making a safety and giving Athens two points.

A little more playing in the dark and the game ended, just after we had gained the ball in the middle of

the field, the score being 10 to 8 in Georgia's favor.

No one doubts what won the game for Athens. Indeed, but for the sake of clearness, we would say that Athens did not win the game, but we lost it. It was more of our fumbling and off-side playing than Georgia's brilliant playing that defeated us. We played in bad luck. It is a notable fact that Athens did not lose the ball nor a single yard on an off-side play. Some one suggested that perhaps the referee watched our boys closer than he did them. According to one who observed, we did not have the ball in our possession more than fifteen minutes during the whole game, missing almost every chance to get it on kicks, and losing by fumbling when we did get it.

Athens beat us but we can't say that they have a stronger team than we. Some say that, but for our fluke, the score should have been something like twenty to nothing; others put it down as twenty to four in our favor.

We regret exceedingly that lack of space forbids a lengthy review of the Crimson-White. It needs constant reviewing as a young child needs constant attention. We are in our first volume and if we had relied on their pet, precedent, there would have been no paper. On the other hand the Crimson-White is in its second volume and if we judge by the last issue the first volume wasn't a paper. We are accused of being green. Greenness is the emblem of life. Dryness, death. We thank you. As for the University being our rival, O we object strenuously. Not after Nov. 29, 1894, when you cut your own throat. From the contents of No. 2, Vol. 2, it is evident that the editors are of widely different temperaments. The article on education is good and we hope it will catch the eye of their transient football team. The Y. M. C. A. matter is unfortunately prominent in this issue especially the portion relating to the football player. Preaching is one thing and practice is another but certainly some practical good should have been the result of so much labor. There is a large field for work in this line at Tuscaloosa and the members of the faculty should be requested to help them out. The senior class seems not to come up to requirements and the commandant, probably in return, has given a one night per week permit to the members of the sophomore and Freshman classes. This is good and a step towards the "destined liberty" as the Tuscaloosians call it but a better plan would probably be to tighten the thumb-screws on the seniors. Their precedent is a vagary. Some few things in this world have happened without a precedent. Such an article should not appear in a college paper. It would seem also that the memory of the cadets would go back to an accident on this line that transpired some few years ago. The paper is well padded, too much so. What is the value of Woonsocket Reporter or the Squeak Screamer to the youthful mind? There should be a goodly number of alumni, personals in each issue. The Exchange Department should be fuller. It is far below the average. But oh, we cannot give advice; we're too green. Auburn Misinformed winds up the sheet. See another column. We hope to see the Crimson and White regularly and trust that the LATE financial panic has not extended its arms over her.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

We Go Down Before the Team That Represented The University of Alabama.

ABBOT WINS BACK THE LAURELS THAT TUSCALOOSA HAD LOST IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

How the Crimson and White Triumphed Over the Orange and Blue.

The anxiously awaited and much talked of game with Tuscaloosa came off on Thanksgiving day. Fully 2000 people witnessed the battle in which we came out a second best. Our boys played a hard, steady game, but the odds were against them. We had great respect for the prowess of our team, but only the boldest among us hoped to win a victory over the combined forces of several states. We went to Montgomery prepared to play a straight out college team, composed of bona fide students of the college, students who had come here for educational advantages, and played football as a secondary thing in their college course. Tuscaloosa played an aggregation of men, collected from various parts of the country on account of their athletic propensities, and induced to attend the University merely that the Crimson and White might triumph over all that contested their right to the Southwestern championship. Some on the team, of course, were in reality college students. Others did not care a pin for anything in the curriculum, and others still were there to play football and learn a little incidental. But this is treated at more length in another place.

We are glad to be able to say that we are not alone in our "kick" against the team against which we played. The Sewanee Purple, we remember, as well as the Tarheel, a University of North Carolina weekly, had something to say about the University playing the men they did. We played the game because we were under contract to do so, but we played it under the following protest handed to the sporting editor of the Montgomery Advertiser about noon Thanksgiving day: "We, the college football team of the A. & M. College of Alabama, do hereby protest against the following men on the University team in view of the fact that they are not bona fide students, but are grown men who have been out of school and have engaged in regular business for several years, viz: Abbot and Shelley—and under the circumstances we play the game under protest. W. M. Riggs, Manager; Jas. V. Brown Captain."

So no one can say that we are now smarting under our defeat and that what we say now is the result of our disappointment. Defeat never came in a more welcome form to any team, than this, to us. We would have deemed it almost miraculous to beat a team with so much about it that

Continued on 1st column 4th page.

L.S. Boyd

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL. I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

NO. 3

DEFEATED AGAIN.

HOW WE LOST THE ATHENS GAME.

Fumbles and Off-side Plays, Combined With Several Mistakes of the Referee in Keeping a Count of the Downs, and the Early Descent of Darkness Responsible for it.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest of these, 'It might have been.'"

The game in Atlanta on Saturday Nov. 24th was witnessed by about 2000 people, despite the fact that Saturday is the busy day of the week. It was Alabama against Georgia, and a good amount of enthusiasm was manifested throughout the game, there and black being seen in little greater profusion than the orange and blue.

Athens did not arrive on the field until nearly four o'clock, some time after the appointed time of beginning. Mr. W. P. Taylor, a graduate of Yale in 1887, and a resident of Birmingham, who officiated in our Vanderbilt game, had been elected for umpire, and Park Howell, a former Athens man was chosen for referee, with Mr. R. T. Dorsey, of Auburn '94, as line-man. It may be well to observe right here that this delay in opening the game caused the latter part to be played in darkness, and as we shall see, was the direct cause of our defeat.

THE GAME OPENED

With a snap, both teams showing up well under their training. The ball being kicked off by Nelson was caught and downed on Athens' forty-yard line. By energetic playing the University boys soon had the ball on our thirty-yard line. But here a fumble lost them the ball, and our boys started a rapid march for their goal line, Byrum securing the first touch-down within nine minutes from the start. Dunham failed to kick goal, so the score was: Auburn, 4; Athens, 0.

The ball was brought to the center of the field, kicked off, and caught by Tichenor, who advanced it twenty yards before being tackled. We then gained seventeen yards in two downs, but on the third, began what finally lost the game. The ball was fumbled twice in succession with a loss of two yards each time, forcing us to kick. This Nelson did, but the ball was blocked by Nally, Athens gaining it and ten yards. By a series of steady gains the ball was carried to our five-yard line, from where Stubbs advanced it for a touchdown. The punt-out was missed, and the score was: Auburn, 4; Athens, 4.

Nelson kicked off for thirty-five yards. On the second down the ball was fumbled by Athens' quarter-back, but an off-side play was claimed as the cause of it and they were given ten yards, retaining the ball.

Athens was forced to kick. Nelson signalled for a catch, but muffed the ball beautifully, Nally getting it. A good tackle by Glenn again forced them to kick. The ball struck him in the face and fell on it. A number of short and long gains then followed until the ball was downed on our fifteen-yard line. Here an off-side play was called and ten yards more were added to the gains of the Athenians. Stubbs then scored his second touch-

down, running around left end. No goal was kicked. Score: Athens, 8; Auburn, 4.

Nelson kicked off, the ball going over the goal line, and Athens made a touch-back, so the ball was kicked off from the twenty-five-yard line, by Athens. Having advanced the ball to the forty-yard line, it was given to Atwood who carried it through tackle for ten yards. Dunham followed with a pretty run around the end for twenty-three yards, placing the ball on Athens' seven-yard line. But here the time of the first half expired, the score being 8 to 4 in favor of Athens. Everyone felt that in one minute more we would have made a second touch-down. But we fought in hard luck, and the referee didn't give us that one minute.

During the period of rest none but the most partisan Athenians denied that we had played better ball than had our opponents. It was the general opinion at this time that whoever had the ball the longest in the next half would win the game. How true this was the sequel will show.

SECOND HALF.

When the last half opened the Auburnites were confident of success, and very enthusiastic. Soon after the kick-off Athens was awarded the ball and ten yards alleged holding in line. This was our first set back in this half, but not our last. As to the holding, the man whom it was claimed, had been held, acknowledged afterwards that he had not been. This was merely a mistake of the umpire. Then commenced a fierce struggle. The ball was moved back and forth until finally Auburn seemed to take a fresh start, carrying the ball from our twenty-five-yard line to Athens' seven-yard line in ten downs. Here, to the astonishment of every one Athens was given the ball on downs, though to our certain knowledge, we still had one down in which to make the rest of the whole distance, a foot or so. The umpire said this after the game, but the referee seemed to have forgotten his arithmetic, and we lost the ball. It was then carried by Athens into our territory and lost on downs. Protected by a splendid interference Dunham made a beautiful run of seventy yards for a touch-down. This despite the fact that in the first part of the game his ankle was sprained. Riggs caught the punt-out directly in front of the goal, but Dunham failed in his kick, leaving the score a tie, 8 to 8.

Things began to look blue for the University boys. The kick-off was muffed and Athens got the ball. They hammered away at our line, making short gains barely escaping losing the ball on downs, until an off-side play gave them ten yards. On our five-yard line we secured the ball on downs. An attempt was made to make a bluff kick around right end, but on account of the fast falling darkness, Dunham fumbled, and only succeeded in avoiding a safety by good quick dodging, downing the ball on our two-yard line.

It was now almost too dark to distinguish the players. The ball was snapped but rolled over the goal line without being caught. The quarter-back, and Williams fell on it, thus making a safety and giving Athens two points.

A little more playing in the dark and the game ended, just after we had gained the ball in the middle of

the field, the score being 10 to 8 in Georgia's favor.

No one doubts what won the game for Athens. Indeed, but for the sake of clearness, we would say that Athens did not win the game, but we lost it. It was more of our fumbling and off-side playing than Georgia's brilliant playing that defeated us. We played in bad luck. It is a notable fact that Athens did not lose the ball nor a single yard on an off-side play. Some one suggested that perhaps the referee watched our boys closer than he did them. According to one who observed, we did not have the ball in our possession more than fifteen minutes during the whole game, missing almost every chance to get it on kicks, and losing by fumbling when we did get it.

Athens beat us but we can't say that they have a stronger team than we. Some say that, but for our fluke, the score should have been something like twenty to nothing; others put it down as twenty to four in our favor.

We regret exceedingly that lack of space forbids a lengthy review of the Crimson-White. It needs constant reviewing as a young child needs constant attention. We are in our first volume and if we had relied on their pet, precedent, there would have been no paper. On the other hand the Crimson-White is in its second volume and if we judge by the last issue the first volume wasn't a paper. We are accused of being green. Greenness is the emblem of life. Dryness, death. We thank you. As for the University being our rival, O we object strenuously. Not after Nov. 29, 1894, when you cut your own throat. From the contents of No. 2, Vol. 2, it is evident that the editors are of widely different temperaments. The article on education is good and we hope it will catch the eye of their transient football team. The Y. M. C. A. matter is unfortunately prominent in this issue especially the portion relating to the football player. Preaching is one thing and practice is another but certainly some practical good should have been the result of so much labor. There is a large field for work in this line at Tuscaloosa and the members of the faculty should be requested to help them out. The senior class seems not to come up to requirements and the commandant, probably in return, has given a one night per week permit to the members of the sophomore and Freshman classes. This is good and a step towards the "destined liberty" as the Tuscaloosians call it but a better plan would probably be to tighten the thumb-screws on the seniors. Their precedent is a vagary. Some few things in this world have happened without a precedent. Such an article should not appear in a college paper. It would seem also that the memory of the cadets would go back to an accident on this line that transpired some few years ago. The paper is well padded, too much so. What is the value of Woonsocket Reporter or the Squeak Screamer to the youthful mind? There should be a goodly number of alumni, personals in each issue. The Exchange Department should be fuller. It is far below the average. We cannot give advice; we're

too green. Auburn misinterpreted winds up the sheet. See another column. We hope to see the Crimson and White regularly and trust that the LATE financial panic has not extended its arms over her.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

We Go Down Before the Team That Represented The University of Alabama.

ABBOT WINS BACK THE LAURELS THAT TUSCALOOSA HAD LOST IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

How the Crimson and White Triumphed Over the Orange and Blue.

The anxiously awaited and much talked of game with Tuscaloosa came off on Thanksgiving day. Fully 2000 people witnessed the battle in which we came out a second best. Our boys played a hard, steady game, but the odds were against them. We had great respect for the prowess of our team, but only the boldest among us hoped to win a victory over the combined forces of several states. We went to Montgomery prepared to play a straight out college team, composed of bona fide students of the college, students who had come here for educational advantages, and played football as a secondary thing in their college course. Tuscaloosa played an aggregation of men, collected from various parts of the country on account of their athletic propensities, and induced to attend the University merely that the Crimson and White might triumph over all that contested their right to the Southwestern championship. Some on the team, of course, were in reality college students. Others did not care a pin for anything in the curriculum, and others still were there to play football and learn a little incidental. But this is treated at more length in another place.

We are glad to be able to say that we are not alone in our "kick" against the team against which we played. The Sewanee Purple, we remember, as well as the Tarheel, a University of North Carolina weekly, had something to say about the University playing the men they did. We played the game because we were under contract to do so, but we played it under the following protest handed to the sporting editor of the Montgomery Advertiser about noon Thanksgiving day: "We, the college football team of the A. & M. College of Alabama, do hereby protest against the following men on the University team in view of the fact that they are not bona fide students, but are grown men who have been out of school and have engaged in regular business for several years, viz: Abbot and Shelley—and under the circumstances we play the game under protest. W. M. Riggs, Manager; Jas. V. Brown Captain."

So no one can say that we are now smarting under our defeat and that what we say now is the result of our

disappointment. We are in a more welcome form to any team, than this, to us. We would have deemed it almost miraculous to beat a team with so much about it that

Continued on 1st column 4th page.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Published by the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies on the First and Third Wednesdays of each month at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

All contributions for THE ORANGE AND BLUE should be sent to the Editor-in-chief at least one week before the date of issue if designed for publication in that number.

All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| WIRT: | WEBSTERIAN: |
| JAS. A. DUNCAN, | L. S. BOYD, |
| Editor-in-chief. | Co-Editor. |
| Associates, | |
| R. C. CONNER, | H. H. PEVEY, |
| R. H. ADAMS. | |
| Business Manager, | W. W. MOORE. |

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER SESSION.

PROFESSIONALISM IN FOOTBALL.

Under the above caption we propose to discuss the attitude of the foot-ball management of our College towards the Tuscaloosa team. In this editorial we shall "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" as we know it ourselves and from good authority, and we leave to a right-minded public the decision as to which side is right.

In the beginning, it may be well to say that Auburn says these things not because she was disgruntled at being beaten in the Thanksgiving game. We have before this suffered much worse defeats, and, even in the face of injustice on the part of the officials of the game, have learned to accept the decision as final. We have nothing but admiration for the admirable work of our team in the Thanksgiving game. From little Tichenor to giant Glenn every man played well and hard, and our surprise was that Tuscaloosa did not roll up a larger score.

The evil at which our remarks are directed is not roughness or brutality (we have escaped these this year), but professionalism. In this respect, we make no excuses whatever for Auburn's derelictions in the past. These were wrong, and there is no excuse for them, save in the fact, mentioned by a foot-ball expert, that every school has to pass through a period of professionalism. But we can at least say this: during last season (with the exception of one game) and this season Auburn has played a strict College team, and during these two years no man was brought into the college on a salary solely for the purpose of playing foot-ball. This season Auburn has been absolutely free from the least taint of professionalism. The members of the Advisory Committee on Athletics in the Faculty will bear witness to the truth of the following statement: if we had been disposed to pay for the services of players for our team, we might have secured at least four good men, among them two of the best players on last year's team. We preferred, however, to play a team without any hired men on it, even if it happened to be weaker than usual.

Further, we propose to give below the college record of every member of our team that played on Thanksgiving Day as a basis for comparison with the Tuscaloosa team:

W. R. Shafer—Age 19, entered college Sept. 10th 1890, Senior class, Chemical course.

J. L. Glenn—Age 20, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Junior class, General course.

F. D. Harvey—Age 18, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

L. E. Byrum—Age 21, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

J. V. Brown—Age 25, entered college Nov. 1st 1892, Post-Graduate, M. S. course.

J. B. Oglesby—Age 21, entered college Sept. 18th 1893, Junior class, Chemical course.

W. M. Riggs—Age 21, entered college Sept. 30th 1890, Post-Graduate, Math.

W. R. Tichenor—Age 17, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Junior class, General course.

B. M. Atwood—Age 18, entered college Oct. 11th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

J. C. Dunham—Age 20, entered college Sept. 10th 1890, Post-Graduate, Electricity.

C. J. Nelson—Age 16, entered college Sept. 14th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

Of the above eleven men all but Capt. Brown learned their foot-ball at this college. The following have played here years three, including this season: Brown, Riggs, Dunham and Shafer. The remaining seven have now been playing two years, either as "scrubs," substitutes, or on the regular team. Five of them—Nelson, Atwood, Tichenor, Oglesby, and Harvey—never played in a match game before this season.

Of the substitutes J. W. Culver, J. N. Mixon, R. G. Shanks, H. H. Kyser, H. H. Smith, F. L. Whitman, and J. A. Duncan,—every one was a regular student, with one exception—J. N. Mixon, a freshman—had been in College at least a year. All learned their football here. It may also be noted that out of Auburn's team on Thanksgiving Day of last year six players—Shafer, Glenn, Brown, Byrum, Riggs, and Dunham—took part in this year's Thanksgiving game.

Again every member of our team, to judge from present intentions, contemplates remaining throughout the present session, and of the eight undergraduates every one, as has been seen, is taking a regular course and expects to remain until graduation. We wish also to state distinctly that NO MEMBER OF OUR TEAM, REGULAR OR SUBSTITUTE, IS PAID A CENT, either in the way of expenses or salary, FOR PLAYING FOOT-BALL. Every member of the Faculty Committee on Athletics—consisting of Profs. Petrie, Wills, Thach, B. B. and C. H. Ross—will certify to the absolute accuracy of this statement. Will Tuscaloosa be willing and ready to assert the samethine?

Let us now notice the personnel of this year's team of University of Alabama. Right at the first, we notice that of her team which played Auburn on Thanksgiving Day of 1893, only ONE player is represented on the team that played on Thanksgiving Day of 1894. This player is Sloan, right end and now captain. It is true Walker, now quarterback, took Strickland's place at right halfback, when the latter was hurt, but Walker went to the game as a substitute. Nesmith, who was left halfback in 1893, was a substitute on this year's team, and Dew and Bankhead, substitutes last year, were on the regular team. This leaves Pratt, Thompson, McIntosh, Calahan, Shelley, McCants, and Abbott to be accounted for. No objection can be urged against Pratt, who played centre against Shafer two years ago; and we suppose McCants is the same man that played quarterback so well in the first Auburn-Tuscaloosa game. We know nothing whatever of McIntosh, but Thompson, who is a strapping youngster from Talladega, entered the University, so we understand, the holder of an athletic scholarship, which, of course, is establish-

ed for the express purpose of giving needy young men a good education. What a pity Tuscaloosa did not have eleven of these scholarships for needy young men! Then they could have helped such struggling youths, as Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Devin of North Carolina, to a good education. Unfortunately, according to THE CRIMSON AND WHITE, there is only one, though we, actuated entirely by charitable motives, asserted that there were two. What a scramble there must have been for that one poor, lone, lorn scholarship, and how many candidates must there have been! We are not certain that Mr. Thompson was the fortunate man; we have only heard statements to that effect. If he was, he has our warmest congratulations. Only think of a beardless Talladega boy winning a scholarship over, say, Mr. Kirkpatrick of North Carolina, Mr. Abbott of Mississippi, Mr. Calahan of Alabama, or Mr. Jim Shelly of the United States! But we forbear.

To return. Calahan, right tackle, may have entered the University this session for the purpose of studying law, but his connection with the foot-ball team is suspicious. Still he is ambitious young man, we understand, and unless Tuscaloosa is paying his way (mark our words), we have no objections to his playing. But all the facts we have heard go to show that he is paid for his services. Will some observing person please notice how long he remains in the University after the football season is over?

We now come to Messrs. Shelley and Abbott, without whose fine playing Tuscaloosa would have been beaten, and will any one deny that a large share of Sewanee's defeat was due to these two men? In the Thanksgiving game, they made all three of the touchdowns, and the Auburn players declare that both were instrumental in breaking up Auburn's interference time and again. Who are these two men? Many Alabama people know Jim Shelley, as he is familiarly called. He is a son of Gen. Charles M. Shelley of Washington, D. C., where, we understand, he has had a position in the Government employ. He is one of the finest athletes in the State, and is noted for his pugilistic efforts. He, as well as Calahan, was at one time a member of the football team of the Birmingham Athletic Club, and at present he is "waiting for something to turn up" in the Government service. In the meantime he is solacing himself in his idle moments with playing football, in which game he does not hesitate to show his athletic power by trying to "lay out" Tichenor, Auburn's 118-pound quarterback. Does any sane person believe for a moment that Shelley went to Tuscaloosa for any other purpose than to play football? If so, why did he tell several Auburn people on Thanksgiving Day that he expected to go back to Tuscaloosa for his things and leave there the next day?

But Mr. Eli Abbott: "you got there Eli!" but at what a cost to the future of your football team. By what right do you play, Mr. Abbott, when you had no right to do so two years ago? When Auburn first played Tuscaloosa, Abbott played left tackle and was the star player of the team. He not only played well, he played a clean game then. Still he was not a regular student, and Auburn played Daniels to offset him. At that time Abbott was connected with the survey on the Warrior River, and had never been a regular student of the University, being really a graduate of the University of Mississippi. Last year he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he played as substitute end. The reason he failed to play there this year, as given by Casper W. Whitney in Harper's Weekly, was that he did not keep up with his studies last year. So he

goes back to Tuscaloosa to act as coach and to play on her team. We are not aware that he has received any compensation for this, though we hear he is gymnasium instructor. And what was his conduct in the Sewanee-Tuscaloosa game? Two of our own players that were present declare he "laid out" or tried to "lay out" three Sewanee players. Rust had to retire, Drew, no longer than Tichenor and on whom Abbott jumped with both knees, played the rest of the game in a daze and the umpire, Prof. W. P. Taylor, than whom no more impartial gentleman ever acted in that position, ruled Abbott off the field for slugging a third man. We certainly hope that we have seen the last of such a player as this on a Southern gridiron.

We wish to pay our respects to one or two other players in the Tuscaloosa conglomeration. The first is Peter, who was a substitute in the Thanksgiving game. We understand Mr. Peter did not play because he had been sick, though he did play in Tuscaloosa's game with Tulane, we believe. And who is he? A Yale graduate of 1889, a substitute on Yale's team of that year, and captain of her "scrubb team."

Tuscaloosa—and in using this name we wish to be understood as referring to the University from a football point of view entirely—Tuscaloosa also imported Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Devin, formerly guard and half-back on the University of North Carolina team (both played against Auburn in Atlanta two years ago). These were to offset Mr. Hall, our trainer, if he had played. Though playing Hall as an offset to Abbott and Shelley, was talked about, so much opposition to it arose that it was finally given up. If he had played the score would doubtless have been different; nothing rejoices us more than that we refused to play him even before we knew of the coming of the North Carolina players.

We make no more comment on the personnel of the two teams, but we leave to every honest reader, the decision as to which team was in the right. It will be remembered that last year Tuscaloosa sent to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and secured the services of five members of the Wesleyan team, which had disbanded. Two players started South, but the other three bethought themselves of getting the permission of the faculty before leaving. The faculty would not allow them to leave, and recalled the two that had started. The above facts were contained in a special from Middletown to the N. Y. Herald, and, if we remember correctly, none of the Tuscaloosa people denied the story a year ago.

We submit the above facts, which we believe true in all essential features, to the adherents of football, and we call on Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Athens, the Techs, and the University of Mississippi, to pass on them. Is it right, we ask our sister colleges in the football world, for Tuscaloosa to present as her football team such a conglomeration as has been described above? Our mistake was in playing such a team, for we had everything to lose and nothing to gain. But when the facts came out about the Tuscaloosa team, it was too late to change the Thanksgiving game. And this has been virtually decided upon: under no circumstances will we play Tuscaloosa again (at least next season), and we trust other self-respecting teams will do likewise. This decision is not due to cowardice, for we have already beaten Tuscaloosa the best two out of three games. Besides we shall be delighted to meet next year Vanderbilt and Athens, both of which teams defeated us this season. We are not afraid of any team that is made up of strict college men and that is not composed of hired men, professionals, or sluggers.

B. C. H. Ross

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Published by the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies on the First and Third Wednesdays of each month at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.

All contributions for THE ORANGE AND BLUE should be sent to the Editor-in-chief at least one week before the date of issue if designed for publication in that number.

All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WIRT: JAS. A. DUNCAN, Editor-in-chief.
WEBSTERIAN: L. S. BOYD, Co-Editor.
Associates: R. C. CONNER, H. H. PEVEY, R. H. ADAMS, Business Manager, W. W. MOORE.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER SESSION.

PROFESSIONALISM IN FOOTBALL.

Under the above caption we propose to discuss the attitude of the foot-ball management of our College towards the Tuscaloosa team. In this editorial we shall "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" as we know it ourselves and from good authority, and we leave to a right-minded public the decision as to which side is right.

In the beginning, it may be well to say that Auburn says these things not because she was disgruntled at being beaten in the Thanksgiving game. We have before this suffered much worse defeats, and even in the face of injustice on the part of the officials of the game, have learned to accept the decision as final. We have nothing but admiration for the admirable work of our team in the Thanksgiving game. From little Tichenor to giant Glenn every man played well and hard, and our surprise was that Tuscaloosa did not roll up a larger score.

The evil at which our remarks are directed is not roughness or brutality (we have escaped these this year), but professionalism. In this respect, we make no excuses whatever for Auburn's derelictions in the past. These were wrong, and there is no excuse for them, save in the fact, mentioned by a foot-ball expert, that every school has to pass through a period of professionalism. But we can at least say this: during last season (with the exception of one game) and this season Auburn has played a strict College team, and during these two years no man was brought into the college on a salary solely for the purpose of playing foot-ball. This season Auburn has been absolutely free from the least taint of professionalism. The members of the Advisory Committee on Athletics in the Faculty will bear witness to the truth of the following statement: if we had been disposed to pay for the services of players for our team, we might have secured at least four good men, among them two of the best players on last year's team. We preferred, however, to play a team without any hired men on it, even if it happened to be weaker than usual.

Further, we propose to give below the college record of every member of our team that played on Thanksgiving Day as a basis for comparison with the Tuscaloosa team:

W. R. Shafer—Age 19, entered college Sept. 10th 1899, Senior class, Chemical course.

J. L. Glenn—Age 20, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Junior class, General course.

F. D. Harvey—Age 18, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

L. E. Byrum—Age 21, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

J. V. Brown—Age 25, entered college Nov. 1st 1892, Post-Graduate, M. S. course.

J. B. Oglesby—Age 21, entered college Sept. 18th 1893, Junior class, Chemical course.

W. M. Riggs—Age 21, entered college Sept. 30th 1890, Post-Graduate, Math.

W. R. Tichenor—Age 17, entered college Sept. 13th 1893, Junior class, General course.

B. M. Atwood—Age 18, entered college Oct. 11th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

J. C. Dunham—Age 20, entered college Sept. 10th 1890, Post-Graduate, Electricity.

C. J. Nelson—Age 16, entered college Sept. 14th 1893, Sophomore class, Regular course.

Of the above eleven men all but Capt. Brown learned their foot-ball at this college. The following have played here years three, including this season: Brown, Riggs, Dunham and Shafer. The remaining seven have now been playing two years, either as "scrubs," substitutes, or on the regular team. Five of them—Nelson, Atwood, Tichenor, Oglesby, and Harvey—never played in a match game before this season.

Of the substitutes J. W. Culver, J. N. Mixon, R. G. Shanks, H. H. Kyser, H. H. Smith, F. L. Whitman, and J. A. Duncan, every one was a regular student, with one exception—J. N. Mixon, a freshman—had been in College at least a year. All learned their foot-ball here. It may also be noted that out of Auburn's team on Thanksgiving Day of last year six players—Shafer, Glenn, Brown, Byrum, Riggs, and Dunham—took part in this year's Thanksgiving game.

Again every member of our team, to judge from present intentions, contemplates remaining throughout the present session, and of the eight undergraduates every one, as has been seen, is taking a regular course and expects to remain until graduation. We wish also to state distinctly that NO MEMBER OF OUR TEAM, REGULAR OR SUBSTITUTE, IS PAID A CENT, either in the way of expenses or salary, FOR PLAYING FOOT-BALL. Every member of the Faculty Committee on Athletics—consisting of Profs. Petrie, Wills, Thach, B. B. and C. H. Ross—will certify to the absolute accuracy of this statement. Will Tuscaloosa be willing and ready to assert the samething?

Let us now notice the personnel of this year's team of University of Alabama. Right at the first, we notice that of her team which played Auburn on Thanksgiving Day of 1893, only ONE player is represented on the team that played on Thanksgiving Day of 1894. This player is Sloan, right end and now captain. It is true Walker, now quarterback, took Strickland's place at right halfback, when the latter was hurt, but Walker went to the game as a substitute. Nesmith, who was left halfback in 1893, was a substitute on this year's team, and Dew and Bankhead, substitutes last year, were on the regular team. This leaves Pratt, Thompson, McIntosh, Calahan, Shelley, McCants, and Abbott to be accounted for. No objection can be urged against Pratt, who played centre against Shafer two years ago; and we suppose McCants is the same man that played quarterback so well in the first Auburn-Tuscaloosa game. We know nothing whatever of McIntosh, but Thompson, who is a strapping youngster from Talladega, entered the University, so we understand, the holder of a scholastic scholarship, of course, is established

ed for the express purpose of giving needy young men a good education. What a pity Tuscaloosa did not have eleven of these scholarships for needy young men! Then they could have helped such struggling young men as Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Devin of North Carolina, to a good education. Unfortunately, according to THE CRIMSON AND WHITE, there is only one, though we, actuated entirely by charitable motives, asserted that there were two. What a scramble there must have been for that one poor, lone, lorn scholarship, and how many candidates must there have been! We are not certain that Mr. Thompson was the fortunate man; we have only heard statements to that effect. If he was, he has our warmest congratulations. Only think of a beardless Talladega boy winning a scholarship over, say, Mr. Kirkpatrick of North Carolina, Mr. Abbott of Mississippi, Mr. Calahan of Alabama, or Mr. Jim Shelly of the United States! But we forbear.

To return. Calahan, right tackle, may have entered the University this session for the purpose of studying law, but his connection with the foot-ball team is suspicious. Still he is ambitious young man, we understand, and unless Tuscaloosa is paying his way (mark our words), we have no objections to his playing. But all the facts we have heard go to show that he is paid for his services. Will some observing person please notice how long he remains in the University after the football season is over?

We now come to Messrs. Shelley and Abbott, without whose fine playing Tuscaloosa would have been beaten, and will any one deny that a large share of Sewanee's defeat was due to these two men? In the Thanksgiving game, they made all three of the touchdowns, and the Auburn players declare that both were instrumental in breaking up Auburn's interference time and again. Who are these two men? Many Alabama people know Jim Shelley, as he is familiarly called. He is a son of Gen. Charles M. Shelley of Washington, D. C., where, we understand, he has had a position in the Government employ. He is one of the finest athletes in the State, and is noted for his pugilistic efforts. He, as well as Calahan, was at one time a member of the football team of the Birmingham Athletic Club, and at present he is "waiting for something to turn up" in the Government service. In the meantime he is "solacing himself in his idle moments with playing football, in which game he does not hesitate to show his athletic power by trying to "lay out" Tichenor, Auburn's 118-pound quarterback. Does any sane person believe for a moment that Shelley went to Tuscaloosa for any other purpose than to play football? If so, why did he tell several Auburn people on Thanksgiving Day that he expected to go back to Tuscaloosa for his things and leave there the next day?

But Mr. Eli Abbott: "you got there Eli!" but at what a cost to the future of your football team. By what right do you play, Mr. Abbott, when you had no right to do so two years ago? When Auburn first played Tuscaloosa, Abbott played left tackle and was the star player of the team. He not only played well, he played a clean game then. Still he was not a regular student, and Auburn played Daniels to offset him. At that time Abbott was connected with the survey on the Warrior River, and had never been a regular student of the University, being really a graduate of the University of Mississippi. Last year he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he played as substitute end. The reason he failed to play there this year, as given by Casner W. Whitney in the

Weekly, was that he did not keep up with his studies last year. So he

goes back to Tuscaloosa to act as coach and to play on her team. We are not aware that he has received any compensation for this, though we hear he is gymnasium instructor. And what was his conduct in the Sewanee-Tuscaloosa game? Two of our own players that were present declare he "laid out" or tried to "lay out" three Sewanee players. Rust had to retire, Drew, no longer than Tichenor and on whom Abbott jumped with both knees, played the rest of the game in a daze and the umpire, Prof. W. P. Taylor, than whom no more impartial gentleman ever acted in that position, ruled Abbott off the field for slugging a third man. We certainly hope that we have seen the last of such a player as this on a Southern gridiron.

We wish to pay our respects to one or two other players in the Tuscaloosa conglomeration. The first is Peter, who was a substitute in the Thanksgiving game. We understand Mr. Peter did not play because he had been sick, though he did play in Tuscaloosa's game with Tulane, we believe. And who is he? A Yale graduate of 1889, a substitute on Yale's team of that year, and captain of her "scrubb team."

Tuscaloosa—and in using this name we wish to be understood as referring to the University from a football point of view entirely—Tuscaloosa also imported Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Devin, formerly guard and half-back on the University of North Carolina team (both played against Auburn in Atlanta two years ago). These were to offset Mr. Hall, our trainer, if he had played. Though playing Hall as an offset to Abbott and Shelley, was talked about, so much opposition to it arose that it was finally given up. If he had played the score would doubtless have been different; nothing rejoices us more than that we refused to play him even before we knew of the coming of the North Carolina players.

We make no more comment on the personnel of the two teams, but we leave to every honest reader, the decision as to which team was in the right. It will be remembered that last year Tuscaloosa sent to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and secured the services of five members of the Wesleyan team, which had disbanded. Two players started South, but the other three bethought themselves of getting the permission of the faculty before leaving. The faculty would not allow them to leave, and recalled the two that had started. The above facts were contained in a special from Middletown to the N. Y. Herald, and, if we remember correctly, none of the Tuscaloosa people denied the story a year ago.

We submit the above facts, which we believe true in all essential features, to the adherents of football, and we call on Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Athens, the Techs, and the University of Mississippi to pass on them. Is it right, we ask our sister colleges in the football world, for Tuscaloosa to present as her football team such a conglomeration as has been described above? Our mistake was in playing such a team, for we had everything to lose and nothing to gain. But when the facts came out about the Tuscaloosa team, it was too late to change the Thanksgiving game. And this has been virtually decided upon: under no circumstances will we play Tuscaloosa again (at least next season), and we trust other self-respecting teams will do likewise. This decision is not due to cowardice, for we have already beaten Tuscaloosa the best two out of three games. Besides we shall be delighted to meet next year Vanderbilt and Athens, both of which teams defeated us this season. We are not afraid of any team, that is

not composed of hired men, professionals, or sluggers.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss O. D. Smith, come over on a visit last week. She returned home Monday.

Miss Gertrude Weller, of Atchison, Kansas, is visiting the family of Mr. T. K. Whitman.

The dummy line is within a mile of Auburn. Now is the time for Opelika merchants to advertise with us.

Calico at Dr. Bragaw's at two cents. My goodness, how much? Half a yard.

Mr. J. W. Kelly of Columbus former student of the College stopped over last Friday night on his way to the game of foot-ball.

Miss Marguerite Connell, of Virginia is visiting Miss Fannie Toomer.

Just in at Dr. Bragaw's, A beautiful line of Jewelry.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was the Mendelssohn meeting held on the evening of the 26th of last month at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Boyd. The life of Mendelssohn was given by Mrs. Boyd, and followed by a recital lecture on his works, after which they were beautifully and artistically rendered according to a tasteful program arranged for the occasion.

On Monday evening, Nov. 26th, the N. T. Lupton Conversational Club met at the residence of Col. A. J. Bondurant, having been postponed from the regular date, Nov. 22nd, on account of the weather. The subject of the evening was Robert Browning, introduced in a paper by Miss Kate Lupton, the leader. Appropriate music added its charm to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. L. C. Levy, Junior class '89, of Columbus, Ga., called on his old friends last Friday. He left for New Orleans to finally go to Louisville, Ky., where he enters the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We were very glad to see Levy and wish him much success in his work.

The following additional promotions in the Corps of Cadets have been announced. Sergeants:

W. E. Culver, Co. B; G. Kelly, Co. A; H. V. Jackson, Co. A; G. D. King, Co. B; D. T. Hudmon, Co. D; J. G. Burton, Co. C.

Corporals:—Co. A; B. Hobdy, A. H. Milstead, B. M. Atwood, E. B. Joseph; Co. D; W. H. McBryde, S. Noble, C. J. Nelson, G. Kyser; Co. B; W. T. Warren, L. K. Erwin, B. L. Scott, T. R. Hardaway; Co. C; J. Purifoy, W. H. Negus, W. C. Paden, L. E. Byrum.

Dr. Bragaw cheaper than the cheapest. If he can't get your price he will take his.

Yale graduate (at Auburn-Tuscaloosa game) "why hellow Peter, old fellow, what are you doing down here in uniform. I thought you had graduated in football some years ago."

Peter:—"Sh-h-h. See you later."

One-armed Confederate veteran (wearing Auburn colors) "Well, I'll be blamed if the United States didn't whip me 30 years ago and she's done gone and done it again."

Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Devin of the University of North Carolina foot ball team witnessed the Auburn-Tuscaloosa game last Thursday. They say they were down for their health but we know better. They must have lost their pocket books for when last seen they were making tracks for the Tuscaloosa headquarters. Such lubberly fellows. They

had better occupy their time in breaking rock on their mountain pikes than to be running all over the country at the beck and call of nobody in particular. We can imagine them straddling a big pile of rock and as the chips fly, wrathfully murmuring between the stone-bruises.

Alack the day, alack the day, When first we saw Montgomery. Who failed to pay, who failed to pay, Those blamed yaps from Tuscaloosa.

The annual joint debate between the two literary societies came off on Saturday evening, having been postponed from Thanksgiving evening on account of the foot ball game in Montgomery. The participants all had good speeches, and did themselves credit as far as composition was concerned, but several showed a lack of sufficient preparation, and failed to make as good impression as they would have undoubtedly done had they been more familiar with their speeches. Cadet G. W. Chambers presided, while H. O. Jackson acted as secretary with much dignity and composure. The representatives of the Wirt society were J. A. Groves and R. H. Adams; of the Websterian, B. A. Taylor and J. Molder. The committee, Rev. Mr. Chilton, Prof. McKee and Mr. Charles Glenn, appointed to decide the question, after much thought agreed that the Websterians had won, the question being: Resolved, That Oratory is declining, they having the affirmative side. The next contest between the two societies takes place on the 22nd of February. Let the societies elect the officers and representatives at once, and let them commence their preparation without delay. Nothing is so important in these celebrations as a perfect knowledge of one's speech. "Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today."

Any one at all informed about the working of a newspaper knows the importance of advertising matter. Few papers can afford to be independent of its advertisers, and the ORANGE AND BLUE is no exception to the rule. With the exception of those who are indirectly benefited by any and every thing that benefits the college, the merchants around town for instance—and we think they should advertise with us on principle—no one can be expected to use our columns as an advertising medium who does not receive benefit from it directly. Now, we hope to make this a paying investment, but cannot do it unless all the friends of the college help us. There is a way in which our advertisements can be made to pay and we trust they may be. For this end, all students, professors and residents should make it a point in trading, to trade almost exclusively with those merchants advertising with us, in preference to others. Those who do, or will advertise with us are of a sufficient high rank to merit the confidence and trade of all, and we feel that no sacrifice will be made in giving them the benefit of it. We feel no delicacy in saying further that those who will not advertise with us should be "cut," at least by the students. It is incumbent on us to help those who help us, but those who will not help us, certainly should not expect our support, for they do not deserve it. We sincerely hope that all will remember this, and act accordingly.

A Brilliant Student.

Head of the class, perfect recitations, envied by all. To attain such honor a good memory is necessary. The new physiological discovery—MEMORY RESTORATIVE TABLETS quickly and permanently increase the memory two to ten fold and greatly augment intellectual power. Difficult studies, lectures, etc., easily mastered; truly marvelous and highly endorsed, your success assured. Price \$1 post paid. Send for circular. MEMORY TABLET CO., 114 5th ave., N. Y.

FRIEDMAN & ROSENAU.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

CADET UNIFORMS

AND EQUIPMENTS

We Guarantee every piece of work turned out, both in fit and quality of goods.

WE DO NOT QUOTE PRICE

ON THE BEST GOODS AND FURNISH AN INFERIOR QUALITY. When You want strictly first class workmanship and goods let us hear from You.

GO TO J. W. HARRIS,

FOR CHEAP

HARDWARE, TIN WARE, CROCKERY SADDLERY FIRE PROOF OIL, HOME GOODS, AND LUMP COAL.

I propose to meet any prices made on goods in my line.

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

B. H. STIFF Jewelry Co.

Manufacturing Jewelers.

FINE STOCK OF

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS AND BRIC A BRAC. We make a Specialty of Badges, College Fraternity and Society Pins and Medals. Special designs furnished free upon application. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Write for our Catalogue.

J. B. CARR, MANAGER.

208 and 210 Union St.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WRIGHT & BENNETT.

Are Prepared to Furnish any and everything in the

FOOT BALL LINE. SPORTING GOODS A SPECIALTY.

A full Line of Hardware, Tins, Wagons, etc.

Come and see us.

Don't you expect to get

A

present for somebody this Christmas? For young men we have presents that can be given to a lady friend without being the least suggestive, but if you really wish the ring then we have a new catalogue which shows beautiful designs at low prices.

Young ladies, you certainly will not let

CHRISTMAS

go by without some little memento recognizing the many courtesies that your "best friend" has shown you during the past year. A

PRESENT

bought from us does not cost much. Send for our catalogue before the rush of holiday trade commences. We have nice things, too, that a gentleman can give his wife, or a lady her husband. Drop us a postal asking for our catalogue, now; don't delay. It is sent

FREE.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., Jewelers and Wedding Stationers, 47 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HUDMON BROS.

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

They solicit the trade of the young gentlemen of the College.

Hudmon Corner,

Opelika, Ala.

THOS. L. COBB, D. D. S.,

OPELIKA AND AUBURN

Monday and Tuesday in Auburn.

Rest of the week in Opelika.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE \$1 a session

TO THE ALUMNI.

The Kappa Alpha Journal is still under the able management of Jno. Bell Keeble '87 of the Vanderbilt Chapter. It is a bi-monthly magazine and is well illustrated. Price, \$1.50 a year. Subscribe now and receive the first number of Vol. XII.

Address

JNO. BELL KEEBLE, 24 Vanderbilt Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

GALATAS HOTEL.

MODERN, NEW NAD BRIGHT.

37 Commerce St.

Ladies' Dining Room UP-STAIRS.

Rooms New and Elegantly Furnished!

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Bar and Restaurant Supplied With The Choicest the Market Affords.

2 BLOCKS FROM UNION DEPOT!

AL GALATAS, Proprietor.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

AUBURN, ALA.

The next term begins Jan. 2. Four courses of study are given, viz: I. Chemistry and Agriculture; II. Civil Engineering; III. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; IV. General course, including French Latin and German. No charge for tuition.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS,

W. L. BROWN,

President.

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

I am in Auburn Thursday of every week, and prepared to do all kinds of repairing on Time pieces.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

AND SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED.

PRICES ALWAYS REASONABLE.

Respectfully,

HENRY L. CONDON.

Office at W. B. Gullatte's.

SUBSCRIBE

For THE

ORANGE AND BLUE,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss O. D. Smith, come over on a visit last week. She returned home Monday.

Miss Gertrude Waller, of Atchison, Kansas, is visiting the family of Mr. T. K. Whitman.

The dummy line is within a mile of Auburn. Now is the time for Opelika merchants to advertise with us.

Calico at Dr. Bragaw's at two cents. My goodness, how much? Half a yard.

Mr. J. W. Kelly of Columbus former student of the College stopped over last Friday night on his way to the game of foot-ball.

Miss Marguerite Connell, of Virginia is visiting Miss Fannie Toomer.

Just in at Dr. Bragaw's, A beautiful line of Jewelry.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was the Mendelssohn meeting held on the evening of the 26th of last month at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Boyd. The life of Mendelssohn was given by Mrs. Boyd, and followed by a recital lecture on his works, after which they were beautifully and artistically rendered according to a tasteful program arranged for the occasion.

On Monday evening, Nov. 26th, the N. T. Lupton Conversational Club met at the residence of Col. A. J. Bondurant, having been postponed from the regular date, Nov. 22nd, on account of the weather. The subject of the evening was Robert Browning, introduced in a paper by Miss Kate Lupton, the leader. Appropriate music added its charm to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. L. C. Levy, Junior class '89, of Columbus, called on his old friends last Friday. He left for New Orleans to finally go to Louisville, Ky., where he enters the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We were very glad to see Levy and wish him much success in his work.

The following additional promotions in the Corps of Cadets have been announced. Sergeants:

W. E. Culver, Co. B; G. Kelly, Co. A; H. V. Jackson, Co. A; G. D. King, Co. B; D. T. Hudmon, Co. D; J. G. Burton, Co. C.

Corporals:—Co. A; B. Hobdy, A. H. Milstead, B. M. Atwood, E. B. Joseph; Co. D; W. H. McBryde, S. Noble, C. J. Nelson, G. Kyser; Co. B; W. T. Warren, L. K. Erwin, B. L. Scott, T. R. Hardaway, Co. C.; J. Purifoy, W. H. Negus, W. C. Paden, L. E. Byrum.

Dr. Bragaw cheaper than the cheapest. If he can't get your price he will take his.

Yale graduate (at Auburn-Tuscaloosa game) "why hellow Peter, old fellow, what are you doing down here in uniform. I thought you had graduated in football some years ago."

Peter:—"Sh-h-h. See you later."

One-armed Confederate veteran (wearing Auburn colors). "Well, I'll be blamed if the United States didn't whip me 30 years ago and she's done gone and done it again."

Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Devin of the University of North Carolina foot ball team witnessed the Auburn-Tuscaloosa game last Thursday. They say they were down for their health but we know better. They must have lost their pocket books for when last seen they were on the tracks for the Tuscaloosa headquarters. Such lubberly fellows. They

had better occupy their time in breaking rock on their mountain pikes than to be running all over the country at the beck and call of nobody in particular. We can imagine them straddling a big pile of rock and as the chips fly, wrathfully marmuring between the stone-bruises.

Alack the day, alack the day,
When first we saw Montgomery.
Who failed to pay, who failed to pay,
Those blamed yaps from Tuscaloosa.

The annual joint debate between the two literary societies came off on Saturday evening, having been postponed from Thanksgiving evening on account of the foot ball game in Montgomery. The participants all had good speeches, and did themselves credit as far as composition was concerned, but several showed a lack of sufficient preparation, and failed to make as good impression as they would have undoubtedly done had they been more familiar with their speeches. Cadet G. W. Chambers presided, while H. O. Jackson acted as secretary with much dignity and composure. The representatives of the Wirt society were J. A. Groves and R. H. Adams; of the Websterian, B. A. Taylor and J. Molder. The committee, Rev. Mr. Chilton, Prof. McKee and Mr. Charles Glenn, appointed to decide the question, after much thought agreed that the Websterians had won, the question being: Resolved, That Oratory is declining, they having the affirmative side. The next contest between the two societies takes place on the 22nd of February. Let the societies elect the officers and representatives at once, and let them commence their preparation without delay. Nothing is so important in these celebrations as a perfect knowledge of one's speech. "Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today."

Any one at all informed about the working of a newspaper knows the importance of advertising matter. Few papers can afford to be independent of its advertisers, and the ORANGE AND BLUE is no exception to the rule. With the exception of those who are indirectly benefited by any and every thing that benefits the college, the merchants around town for instance—and we think they should advertise with us on principle—no one can be expected to use our columns as an advertising medium who does not receive benefit from it directly. Now, we hope to make this a paying investment, but cannot do it unless all the friends of the college help us. There is a way in which our advertisements can be made to pay and we trust they may be. For this end, all students, professors and residents should make it a point in trading, to trade almost exclusively with those merchants advertising with us, in preference to others. Those who do, or will advertise with us are of a sufficient high rank to merit the confidence and trade of all, and we feel that no sacrifice will be made in giving them the benefit of it. We feel no delicacy in saying further that those who will not advertise with us should be "cut," at least by the students. It is incumbent on us to help those who help us, but those who will not help us, certainly should not expect our support, for they do not deserve it. We sincerely hope that all will remember this, and act accordingly.

A Brilliant Student.

Head of the class, perfect recitations, envied by all. To attain such honor a good memory is necessary. The new physiological discovery—MEMORY RESTORATIVE TABLETS quickly and permanently increase the memory two to ten fold and greatly augment intellectual power. Difficult studies, lectures, etc., easily mastered; truly marvelous and

Price \$1 post paid. Send for circular. MEMORY TABLET Co., 114 5th ave., N. Y.

FRIEDMAN & ROSENAU.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

CADET UNIFORMS

AND EQUIPMENTS

We guarantee every piece of work turned out, both in fit and quality of goods.

WE DO NOT QUOTE PRICE

ON THE BEST GOODS AND

FURNISH AN INFERIOR QUALITY.

When You want strictly first class workmanship and goods let us hear from You.

GO TO

J. W. HARRIS,

FOR CHEAP

HARDWARE, TIN WARE,
CROCKERY SADDLERY FIRE
PROOF OIL, HOME GOODS,
AND LUMP COAL.

I propose to meet any prices made on goods in my line.

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

B. H. STIFF

Jewelry Co.

Manufacturing Jewelers.

FINE STOCK OF

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,

FANCY GOODS AND BRIC A BRAC.

We make a Specialty of Badges, College Fraternity and Society Pins and Medals. Special designs furnished free upon application. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Write for our Catalogue.

J. B. CARR, MANAGER.

208 and 210 Union St.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WRIGHT & BENNETT.

Are Prepared to Furnish any and everything in the

FOOT BALL LINE.

SPORTING GOODS

A SPECIALTY.

A full Line of Hardware, Tins, Wagons, etc.

Come and see us.

Don't you expect to get

A

present for somebody this Christmas? For young men we have presents that can be given to a lady friend without being the least suggestive, but if you really wish the ring then we have a new catalogue which shows beautiful designs at low prices.

Young ladies, you certainly will not let

CHRISTMAS

go by without some little memento recognizing the many courtesies that your "best friend" has shown you during the past year. A

PRESENT

bought from us does not cost much. Send for our catalogue before the rush of holiday trade commences. We have nice things, too, that a gentleman can give his wife, or a lady her husband. Drop us a postal asking for our catalogue, now; don't delay. It is sent

FREE.

J. B. Carr, Manager. Wedding Stationers, 47 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

HUDMON BROS.

DEALERS IN

CLOTHING AND GENTS
FURNISHING GOODS.

They solicit the trade of the young gentlemen of the College.

Hudmon Corner,

Opelika, Ala.

THOS. L. COBB, D. D. S.,

OPELIKA AND AUBURN

Monday and Tuesday in Auburn.

Rest of the week in Opelika.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE \$1 a session

TO THE ALUMNI.

The Kappa Alpha Journal is still under the able management of Jno. Bell Keeble '87 of the Vanderbilt Chapter. It is a bi-monthly magazine and is well illustrated. Price, \$1.50 a year. Subscribe now and receive the first number of Vol. XII.

Address

JNO. BELL KEEBLE,
24 Vanderbilt Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

GALATAS HOTEL.

MODERN, NEW NAD BRIGHT.

37 Commerce St.

Ladies' Dining Room

UP-STAIRS.

Rooms New and Elegantly Furnished!

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Bar and Restaurant Supplied With

The Choicest the Market Affords.

2 BLOCKS FROM UNION DEPOT!

AL GALATAS, Proprietor.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

AUBURN, ALA.

The next term begins Jan. 2. Four courses of study are given, viz: I. Chemistry and Agriculture; II. Civil Engineering; III. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; IV. General course, including French Latin and German. No charge for tuition.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS,

W. L. BROWN,

President.

WATCH, CLOCK

AND JEWELRY REPAIRING.

I am in Auburn Thursday of every week, and prepared to do all kinds of repairing on Time pieces.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

AND SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED.

PRICES ALWAYS REASONABLE.

Respectfully,

HENRY L. CONDON.

Office at W. B. Gullatte's.

SUBSCRIBE

For THE

ORANGE & BLUE

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

s nacked of professionalism.

Now in saying what we do in this issue we wish it distinctly understood that we mean nothing against those who played on the team. They played a straight, honest game, with one or two exceptional cases, and we have nothing against them. It is they who played them that we accuse of not "toting fair."

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

| Auburn | Position | Tuscaloosa |
|----------|----------|------------|
| Riggs | L End | Bankhead |
| Brown | L Tackle | Calahan |
| Harvey | L Guard | Davis |
| Shafer | Center | Dew |
| Glenn | R Guard | Thompson |
| Byrum | R Tackle | McIntosh |
| Oglesby | R End | Sloan |
| Tichenor | Q Back | Waiker |
| Dunham | L H Back | Shelly |
| Atwood | R H Back | McCants |
| Nelson | F Back | Abbott |

Mr. E. L. Simonds, of Yale 1881, and of Birmingham, was umpire; Clifford Lanier, of Washington and Lee University, 1890, and of Montgomery, was referee; Daniel Troy, of University of Pennsylvania, 1893, and of Montgomery also, was linesman.

Tuscaloosa won the toss, and chose the East goal, with a slight wind in their favor.

Dunham kicked off for Auburn and the game commenced. At once it was observed that the two teams were pretty evenly matched. Our line showed itself superior to the University's on more than one occasion, but our backs were slightly outclassed, especially in weight. Our defensive work all the way through could scarcely have been better, but on the offensive we missed Smith and Williams. Dunham's ankle, sprained in the Athens game, was still troubling him, and his attempts to skirt the end were little better than complete failures. Atwood deserves much credit for his hard playing. Abbott was the man that broke into our interference. He played behind the line and in nine cases out of ten tackled our man running around the end, preventing long gains. Nelson, though he did good work, has not the age nor the experience of Abbott. We doubt not that a majority of those who saw the game will say that but for Abbott we would have won.

During the first part of the game they oscillated over the center of the field now in our territory, now in the enemies, both sides finding it hard to keep the ball and gain any ground. But finally Tuscaloosa started a play that told. The guard acting as quarter back passed the ball to Walker who was pushed around the tackle by his whole team. We used the same play with the exception that the quarter back is pushed through center. The first time these plays were made the referee thought the ball had been advanced by the quarter back after having been snapped to him by the center rush, and so gave the ball to the other side. But it was explained to him and used most successfully by Tuscaloosa throughout the game. We did not use it any more, it not being understood by our quarter back that we could do so. It was thus that Tuscaloosa made their first touch-down. Our team was on the lookout for the same old play around left end, but instead the ball was passed to Shelly who skirted around right end for a touch-down. McCants kicked goal beautifully. Score: Tuscaloosa, 6; Auburn, 0.

This was the only touch-down made in the first half, which ended with the ball in Tuscaloosa's possession in the center of the field, and about four yards to gain on the third down.

During the interval of rest it was hard to tell which side was more jubilant. We had not expected to

do so much, while our opponents had not expected to accomplish so little, being disappointed in not having had a walk over. They knew that it was merely by a scratch that they had made their touch-down.

THE SECOND HALF

Opened with both sides looking fresh and energetic, full of snap and ginger. During this half we played a weaker game than during the first, the play beginning to tell on Borwn's sprained ankle, and more on Dunham's. The most prominent feature of this part of the play was Abbott's phenomenal playing and his run of seventy yards, in which Calahan did such splendid interference. Shelley also played a steady, strong game, while Walker showed up finely at quarter back. For us all of our men played well but most observable was the playing of our bushy haired guard, Glenn, better known as "Blondy." Not one fault can be found with our whole line. Dunham and Nelson both punted well.

Tuscaloosa made two touch-downs in this half and McCants kicked both goals, making the score at the end of the game 18 to 0 in favor of the University team. Of these three touch-downs made, Abbott made two and Shelley one.

When Dunham kicked off after the last touch-down had been made the ball rolled back of Tuscaloosa's goal line. It was picked up and thrown out by one of their men, thinking it should go back to the center of the field. Dunham picked it up and carried it behind the goal claiming a touch-down, as the ball had not been downed when it had gone behind the goal line, and so was in play when thrown out. No decision was made on this point, the referee not understanding the claim. After the game however he seemed to think we were entitled to a touch-down, but it was too late then. It does not matter though. We were beaten and that is all there is of it. But the last question that arises is, By whom? We will leave that question with whoever wishes to answer it.

Auburn's delegation got lots of enjoyment from the Thanksgiving game notwithstanding the fact that they knew before leaving Auburn that the team from the country at large would beat them. It occurs to me at this point, to ask whether or not the President appointed this team and the country is responsible for the salaries. If so the United States is on the verge of bankruptcy and a special session is in order. But to return, Hardly had we stepped from the train when we were boisterously assaulted by throngs of emissaries which were nearly breaking their necks to impart the astonishing information that Tuscaloosa had no hired men. Hired men! The grand old University have hired men? Did you not make an agreement with other colleges last year? Do you not know what's right? Or do you accuse us of having hired men? What is your object in stuffing us with this idle talk? The answer is self evident. In vain endeavor to establish their point they clearly showed their guilt. Yet these apostles of truth and morality went up and down the land crying out "not hired, not hired." Disgusting thought. Far more disgusting reality. This was kept up until the close of the game, exciting the indignation of all lovers of truth and honor.

Yet there was a ludicrous side to it. How refreshing it was to see them contradict themselves, stumble and finally fall in their efforts to support their point. There were thousands of illustrations by words, acts and looks to prove our position but they are too numerous to mention. The most ludicrous was that of the dignified University professors dodging and running into back alleys, so to speak, on the approach of the Auburnites,

especially our professors. It was too funny. Some of the professors, on being asked if the hired men had studies in the University, replied with gusto that it was an assumption on our part, to ask such a question, but if we wished really to know, they would say, on account of the peculiar situation at Tuscaloosa, the departments being separated by quite a distance, the multitudinous special and graduate courses, the large number of students and more especially the grand idea of a national University for big and little, young and old, rich and poor (especially poor), prepared and unprepared (especially unprepared) which has so lately taken possession of them, that in view of these tremendous components the individual was quite lost sight of and it would be impossible for them to answer the question; but they could affirm that the certain questionable characters had no recitations under them. We thank them for the information, but how easily they might have inquired! no doubt this very matter had been brought up in faculty meeting. Opportunity was offered for informing themselves while coming from Tuscaloosa with the team. Instead of expending their breath in search of truth they wasted it in cheering on a team which has brought and will bring discredit on themselves, the University and the state. My, how they dodged. It was like the Philistine fleeing before the wrath of Israel.

But there is more. The answers received to questions in regard to gymnasium director, athletic scholarship, number and character of recitations of hired men, amount paid them, the ability of some of them to stand an examination on the primaries much less to read Blackstones, their former occupations or rather engagements, etc, etc, etc, were highly amusing and the contradictions astoundingly characteristic and unique. But to see University graduates take off their colors, to see University graduates without colors was truly gratifying. Some wore their colors whose sympathies were with Auburn. This is in part excusable, but many more wore their colors, who were questioned in regard to their fidelity, did not fail to reproduce them in their cheeks. Probably this, combined with other causes (good fare probably) accounted for the rosy cheeked cadets. It is with pride that we chronicle the stand for principle taken by the prominent citizens of Montgomery, legislators and visitors who knew the circumstances, many called on the team at the Mabson and expressed their opinions in no weak

terms.

But most things will out, especially of this character. Aided by the cheerful looks and determined stand of the Auburn men, the miserable failures of the Tuscaloosians to gain a single convert to their established faith and augmented by the gentlemanly deportment of the Auburnites during their stay in the city—especially during the game, the tide of public opinion took an overwhelming and irresistible flow towards the haven of truth and honor, and by the time the game was closed save the motley few who indulged in the non-patented schoolboy yell, "we beat," "we beat," all right minded persons were to be found embracing the cause of Auburn and were already grown mighty in its defense. With the exception of the brutal attempt of Shelley, the game was free from slugging, though it was very rough, especially on the part of Tuscaloosa. The absence of slugging was due to a two minute talk with Messrs. Shelley Abbott and Callahan on the part of our professors and team. In other words they knew better. One thing is regrettable that lovely floral horse-shoe to such a team and man.

But after the ball was over. Well with the exception of the yells given by the Auburn boys on getting back to the hotel no one would have ever dreamed that there had been a game in town that day. We, of course, had no occasion to make our selves known. Montgomery knew we were there and knew that we had won the far more important victory. The town was dead. No yells, no songs from the Tuscaloosa camp, the Exchange Hotel, and the countenances of the late uproarious followers were emblematic of untold misery and woe. They looked sick. The show at the Opera House by Tuscaloosa talent, while very good, was devoid of any enthusiasm. But it came finally. Just before we left the team partially owned up to its short comings and several of the hired men came right out with the whole story. This is to be commended since we have reason to believe that they had not been paid up. But enough. We have reason to be satisfied with the part we took. Has Tuscaloosa?

Thanksgiving, Nov. 29th, is a day ever memorable in our history. On that day we showed the State and especially Tuscaloosa "where we are at" and furthermore where we intend to stay. May the University profit. "I have been young but now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread."

J. M. McNAMEE, President.

J. B. GREENE, Cashier.

The Bank of Opelika,

OPELIKA, ALA.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|------------|
| Capital, | - | - | - | - | \$100,000. |
| Surplus and Unvidided Profits, | - | - | - | - | \$15,000. |

Text Books That Teach! Systematic, Thorough, Comprehensive!

1. Farrian System of Penmanship, \$1.00
2. Correspondence and Business Forms, \$1.00
3. Complete Business Arithmetic, \$1.00
4. New Double Entry Bookkeeping, \$1.00

Also No. 1 Fine Steel Pens, 1-4 Gross Box, 30c.

Principals of schools and colleges invited to examine these works before adopting others. Samples of any above list sent to any address on receipt of price. Circulars and testimonials free on application. Address

KANSAS BOOK CO., Publishers, Downs, Kansas.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

smacked of professionalism.

Now in saying what we do in this issue we wish it distinctly understood that we mean nothing against those who played on the team. They played a straight, honest game, with one or two exceptional cases, and we have nothing against them. It is they who played them that we accuse of not "toting fair."

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

| Auburn | Position | Tuscaloosa |
|----------|----------|------------|
| Riggs | L End | Bankhead |
| Brown | L Tackle | Calahan |
| Harvey | L Guard | Davis |
| Shafer | Center | Dew |
| Glenn | R Guard | Thompson |
| Byrum | R Tackle | McIntosh |
| Oglesby | R End | Sloan |
| Tichenor | Q Back | Waiker |
| Dunham | L H Back | Shelly |
| Atwood | R H Back | McCants |
| Nelson | F Back | Abbott |

Mr. E. L. Simonds, of Yale 1881, and of Birmingham, was umpire; Clifford Lanier, of Washington and Lee University, 1890, and of Montgomery, was referee; Daniel Troy, of University of Pennsylvania, 1893, and of Montgomery also, was linesman.

Tuscaloosa won the toss, and chose the East goal, with a slight wind in their favor.

Dunham kicked off for Auburn and the game commenced. At once it was observed that the two teams were pretty evenly matched. Our line showed itself superior to the University's on more than one occasion, but our backs were slightly outclassed, especially in weight. Our defensive work all the way through could scarcely have been better, but on the offensive we missed Smith and Williams. Dunham's ankle, sprained in the Athens game, was still troubling him, and his attempts to skirt the end were little better than complete failures. Atwood deserves much credit for his hard playing. Abbott was the man that broke into our interference. He played behind the line and in nine cases out of ten tackled our man running around the end, preventing long gains. Nelson, though he did good work, has not the age nor the experience of Abbott. We doubt not that a majority of those who saw the game will say that but for Abbott we would have won.

During the first part of the game they oscillated over the center of the field now in our territory, now in the enemies, both sides finding it hard to keep the ball and gain any ground. But finally Tuscaloosa started a play that told. The guard acting as quarter back passed the ball to Walker who was pushed around the tackle by his whole team. We used the same play with the exception that the quarter back is pushed through center. The first time these plays were made the referee thought the ball had been advanced by the quarter back after having been snapped to him by the center rush, and so gave the ball to the other side. But it was explained to him and used most successfully by Tuscaloosa throughout the game. We did not use it any more, it not being understood by our quarter back that we could do so. It was thus that Tuscaloosa made their first touch-down. Our team was on the lookout for the same old play around left end, but instead the ball was passed to Shelly who skirted around right end for a touch-down. McCants kicked goal beautifully. Score: Tuscaloosa, 6; Auburn, 0.

This was the only touch-down made in the first half, which ended with

the ball in Tuscaloosa's possession in the center of the field, and about four yards to gain on the third down.

During the interval of rest it was hard to tell which side was more jubilant. We had not expected to

do so much, while our opponents had not expected to accomplish so little, being disappointed in not having had a walk over. They knew that it was merely by a scratch that they had made their touch-down.

THE SECOND HALF

Opened with both sides looking fresh and energetic, full of snap and ginger. During this half we played a weaker game than during the first, the play beginning to tell on Borwn's sprained ankle, and more on Dunham's. The most prominent feature of this part of the play was Abbott's phenomenal playing and his run of seventy yards, in which Calahan did such splendid interference. Shelley also played a steady, strong game, while Walker showed up finely at quarter back. For us all of our men played well but most observable was the playing of our bushy haired guard, Glenn, better known as "Blondy." Not one fault can be found with our whole line. Dunham and Nelson both punted well.

Tuscaloosa made two touch-downs in this half and McCants kicked both goals, making the score at the end of the game 18 to 0 in favor of the University team. Of these three touch-downs made, Abbott made two and Shelley one.

When Dunham kicked off after the last touch-down had been made the ball rolled back of Tuscaloosa's goal line. It was picked up and thrown out by one of their men, thinking it should go back to the center of the field. Dunham picked it up and carried it behind the goal claiming a touch-down, as the ball had not been downed when it had gone behind the goal line, and so was in play when thrown out. No decision was made on this point, the referee not understanding the claim. After the game however he seemed to think we were entitled to a touch-down, but it was too late then. It does not matter though. We were beaten and that is all there is of it. But the last question that arises is, By whom? We will leave that question with whoever wishes to answer it.

Auburn's delegation got lots of enjoyment from the Thanksgiving game notwithstanding the fact that they knew before leaving Auburn that the team from the country at large would beat them. It occurs to me at this point, to ask whether or not the President appointed this team and the country is responsible for the salaries. If so the United States is on the verge of bankruptcy and a special session is in order. But to return. Hardly had we stepped from the train when we were boisterously assaulted by throngs of emissaries which were nearly breaking their necks to impart the astonishing information that Tuscaloosa had no hired men. Hired men! The grand old University have hired men? Did you not make an agreement with other colleges last year? Do you not know what's right? Or do you accuse us of having hired men? What is your object in stuffing us with this idle talk? The answer is self evident. In vain endeavor to establish their point they clearly showed their guilt. Yet these apostles of truth and morality went up and down the land crying out "not hired, not hired." Disgusting thought. Far more disgusting reality. This was kept up until the close of the game, exciting the indignation of all lovers of truth and honor.

Yet there was a ludicrous side to it. How refreshing it was to see them contradict themselves, stumble and finally fall in their efforts to support their point. There were thousands of illustrations by words, acts and looks to prove our position but they are too numerous to mention. The most ludicrous was that of the dignified University professors dodging and running into back alleys, so to speak, on the approach of the Auburnites,

especially our professors. It was too funny. Some of the professors, on being asked if the hired men had studies in the University, replied with gusto that it was an assumption on our part, to ask such a question, but if we wished really to know, they would say, on account of the peculiar situation at Tuscaloosa, the departments being separated by quite a distance, the multitudinous special and graduate courses, the large number of students and more especially the grand idea of a national University, far big and life-like, young and old, rich and poor (especially poor), prepared and unprepared (especially unprepared) which has so lately taken possession of them, that in view of these tremendous components the individual was quite lost sight of and it would be impossible for them to answer the question; but they could affirm that the certain questionable characters had no recitations under them. We thank them for the information, but how easily they might have inquired! no doubt this very matter had been brought up in faculty meeting. Opportunity was offered for informing themselves while coming from Tuscaloosa with the team. Instead of expending their breath in search of truth they wasted it in cheering on a team which has brought and will bring discredit on themselves, the University and the state. My, how they dodged. It was like the Philistine fleeing before the wrath of Israel.

But there is more. The answers received to questions in regard to gymnasium director, athletic scholarship, number and character of recitations of hired men, amount paid them, the ability of some of them to stand an examination on the primaries much less to read Blackstones, their former occupations, or rather engagements, etc, etc, etc, were highly amusing and the contradictions astoundingly characteristic and unique. But to see University graduates take off their colors, to see University graduates without colors was truly gratifying. Some wore their colors whose sympathies were with Auburn. This is in part excusable, but many more wore their colors, who were questioned in regard to their fidelity, did not fail to reproduce them in their cheeks. Probably this, combined with other causes (good fare probably) accounted for the rosy cheeked cadets. It is with pride that we chronicle the stand for principle taken by the prominent citizens of Montgomery, legislators and visitors who knew the circumstances, many called on the team at the Mabson and expressed their opinions in no weak

terms.

But most things will out, especially of this character. Aided by the cheerful looks and determined stand of the Auburn men, the miserable failures of the Tuscaloosians to gain a single convert to their established faith and augmented by the gentlemanly deportment of the Auburnites during their stay in the city—especially during the game, the tide of public opinion took an overwhelming and irresistible turn towards the haven of truth and honor, and by the time the game was closed save the motley few who indulged in the non-patented schoolboy yell, "we beat," "we beat," all right minded persons were to be found embracing the cause of Auburn and were already grown mighty in its defense. With the exception of the brutal attempt of Shelley, the game was free from slugging, though it was very rough, especially on the part of Tuscaloosa. The absence of slugging was due to a two minute talk with Messrs. Shelley Abbott and Callahan on the part of our professors and team. In other words they knew better. One thing is regrettable that lovely floral horseshoe to such a team and man.

But after the ball was over. Well with the exception of the yells given by the Auburn boys on getting back to the hotel no one would have ever dreamed that there had been a game in town that day. We, of course, had no occasion to make our selves known. Montgomery knew we were there and knew that we had won the far more important victory. The town was dead. No yells, no songs from the Tuscaloosa camp, the Exchange Hotel, and the countenances of the late uproarious followers were emblematic of untold misery and woe. They looked sick. The show at the Opera House by Tuscaloosa talent, while very good, was devoid of any enthusiasm. But it came finally. Just before we left the team partially owned up to its short comings and several of the hired men came right out with the whole story. This is to be commended since we have reason to believe that they had not been paid up. But enough. We have reason to be satisfied with the part we took. Has Tuscaloosa?

Thanksgiving, Nov. 29th, is a day ever memorable in our history. On that day we showed the State and especially Tuscaloosa "where we are at" and furthermore where we intend to stay. May the University profit. "I have been young but now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread."

J. M. McNAMEE, President.

J. B. GREENE, Cashier.

The Bank of Opelika,

OPELIKA, ALA.

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Capital, | \$100,000. |
| Surplus and Unvidided Profits, | \$15,000. |

Text Books That Teach! Systematic, Thorough, Comprehensive!

1. Farrian System of Penmanship, \$1.00
2. Correspondence and Business Forms, \$1.00
3. Complete Business Arithmetic, \$1.00
4. New Double Entry Bookkeeping, \$1.00

Also No. 1 Fine Steel Pens, 1-4 Gross Box, 30c.
Principals of schools and colleges invited to examine these works before adopting others. Samples of any above list sent to any address on receipt of price. Circulars and testimonials free on application. Address

KANSAS BOOK CO., Publishers, Downs, Kansas.